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while only approximately 30,000 are organized in NSPE.

To make non-members desirous of joining NSPE, and thus speeding the arrival of a practical unity organization, they must be convinced of its need. This could be done by a nation-wide advertising and publicity campaign sponsored by NSPE, and followed up by individual contacts at the local level. We must get our literature into their homes month after month. We must get them out to our local meetings. They must learn what NSPE has done in the past, is doing in the present, its plans for the future, and the growing need for a professional type of unity organization based upon individual membership and participation.

The following plan is suggested as one approach to the problem:—

1. Complete a mailing list of all registered engineers who are not members of NSPE.
2. Offer them by mail and/or personal contact a *special* one year membership in NSPE for $5.00. This to include a year's subscription to the AMERICAN ENGINEER, other literature as issued by NSPE, invitations to attend local, state, and national NSPE meetings, and to be placed on the mailing lists of their local and state chapters. They would participate only as interested observers having none of the rights of full members. This offer to be made *over and over* until wide acceptance has been achieved.
3. Request their participation as regular members at the end of the year.

It's the $15.00 that stops many from joining. Here is a way that initially eases the pocketbook. During the year, those that have any interest in the organization, will be shown the need, and may continue as regular members.

For the engineers that accept the offer, the plan would be practically self supporting. They then receive our literature, month after month, explaining our objectives. As the circulation of the AMERICAN ENGINEER increases, so will its advertising value. If at the end of the year we receive only a 10 to 20% response, it would still increase our membership by 50 to 100%. The greater NSPE's membership, the greater its voice as a workable organization for American engineers. Is such a plan worth trying?

J. STUART FRANKLIN, P. E.,
Saugus, Mass.

**►Reader Franklin's unique idea has been passed along to the Chairman of the National Membership Committee. —*Editor.***

## Engineer and Public

(*Continued from page* 36)

and work and should give them a better remuneration than at present in their untiring efforts for the good of mankind.

The time is not far distant, in my opinion, when the professional engineer in the United States will hold an outstanding position amongst the other learned professions. This will come with the more involved and complicated methods, processes and devices which appear more and more in modern technology and industry and where clear thinking, professional training and experience will become an absolute requirement. While there will be as now various tasks of certain degrees of varied responsibility for the members of the profession, it will rise as a whole to a much higher standard of quality.

It has been a great hope and promise to the engineers of this country that the National Society of Professional Engineers, with State Societies and Chapters in all States, has been now for years a great force for the achievement of better appreciation of the work of the engineer by the public. To this end many of the other National engineering societies in America have also helped. The young man who will decide today to choose the profession of engineering can find in all these groups the guardians of his future; and, in joining this altruistic, unselfish and most humane of professions, he will serve his fellowmen, his country and will also cultivate within himself "a few of the powers of our Maker, the One who was and will remain the Greatest of Engineers."

## *Corporate Practice Bill Withdrawn in Connecticut*

Following the withdrawal of the legislation in New York which would have permitted corporate practice of professional engineering (See AMERICAN ENGINEER, May, 1953), the Connecticut Society has advised of a similar legislative situation and result in the Nutmeg State.

The Connecticut Society went on record as opposed to the bill and prepared a statement giving the reasons for its stand, but the bill was withdrawn before it reached the floor of the legislature.

The prepared statement of the Connecticut Society declared that the practice of engineering by corporations would open the door for decreased supervision and flagrant use of registration. Corporate practice would in effect be a watering down of the state registration law, the statement declared.

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